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GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE. Give Blood Oct. 11, 12, 13

Microfiche save space

Serial holdings in Texas A&M University libraries are listed in a new format which provides several advantages. The serial holdings list was changed to microfiche in January. The microfiche edition has the same information as the previous paper version and it may be more frequently updated. The holdings list is produced in Computer Output Microfiche, said director of libraries Dr. Irene Hooley. It is complete on 10 microfiche, compared to the former 3,000 page, four volume paper version. Holdings of every serial in the libraries are shown, including inactive titles, reprints and series. Each entry includes title, holdings information, location and call number. Numerous cross-references help locate a desired entry. Change from paper to microfiche allowed the library to increase the number of copies of the holdings list available in service areas.

Six (weekend) ways to keep from studying

There's no yell practice, no football game, and you can't find a ride home. So what can you do to keep from studying this weekend?

First of all, the good ole' Aggie Cinema is showing two Mel Brooks' flicks, **Blazing Saddles** and **Silent Movie**. If you think you can stand Yiddish speaking Indians, a chain gang singing Cole Porter songs, and Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise, simply bring your ID card and \$1 to Rudder Theater at 8 p.m. (B. S. is playing Friday and Saturday, S. M. is Friday only.) If four hours of Mel Brooks will drive you stark raving mad, then you might want to stop off at the Manor East Mall (Texas At Villa Maria), where the 7th Annual People's Festival is being held. The two-day exhibition of food, curios, displays and entertainment will begin Friday

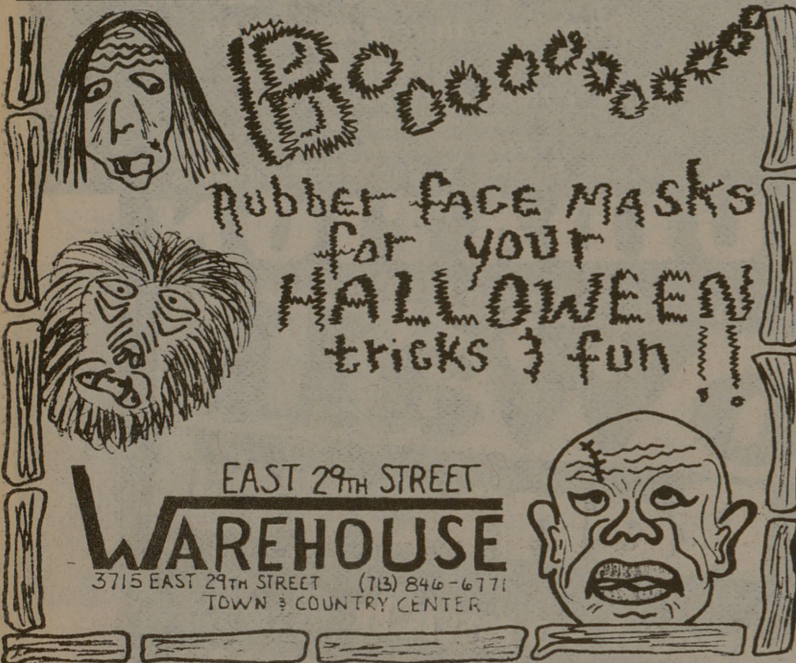
at 7 p.m. with a processional which will feature traditional dress and flags of the 32 countries being represented. The festival will continue through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

If you've been to the rapids on the Comal River near New Braunfels and want to try something more daring and dangerous, high tail it to **Marlin and The Falls**, and be sure to bring an innertube. Go north on Hwy. 6, and follow the signs.

Or, if you'd rather ride on water than swim in it, the **Outdoor Recreation Canoe Trip** down the Brazos River (near Hidalgo Falls), is scheduled to begin Saturday morning. A sign-up meeting is planned for 6:30 p.m. in Rudder Room 502. The cost of the trip is a mere \$4 for canoe, paddle, and life-jacket. The trip is a one-day affair, so you'll have to bring a sack lunch, and/or a cooler.

When you get back from your day in the country, you will definitely want to rush over to **Haus Edelweiss**, 319 University Dr., where they have authentic German food and desserts which are enough to tempt anyone off their diet. They also serve "boots" of beer. (Yes, they're actual glass boots.)

Now, Sunday finally rolls around, and you say you're still raring to go somewhere and do something?!?!? Well, our resident gourmet tells us that a great way to spend an afternoon is to pack up hotdogs and champagne and take off to **Lake Somerville**. A carload of friends might be fun, but remember that you have classes on Monday! Go west on Hwy. 60 to Hwy. 36, turn left (south) and again, follow the signs.



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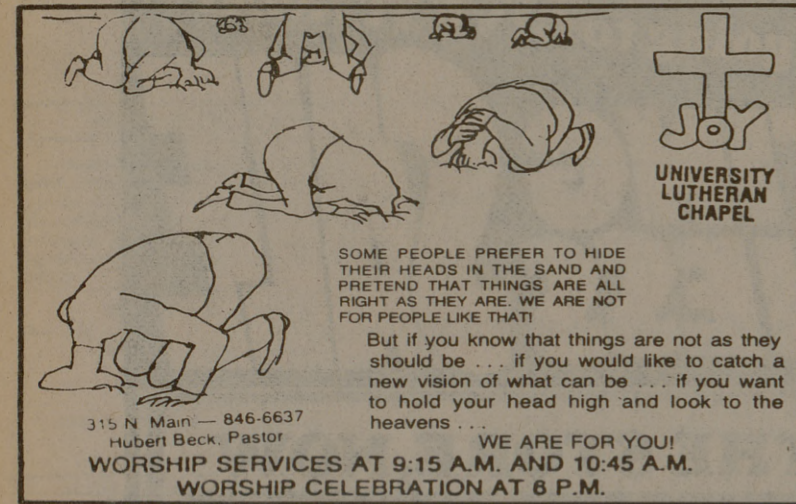
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10 children fight for education

United Press International
AUSTIN — Texas is going to create a slave class if free education is denied illegal aliens, the attorney for 10 children seeking admission to Houston schools argued Wednesday.

"As long as they're here without an education what you're doing essentially is creating an uneducated slave class," Peter D. Williamson of Houston told the Austin Court of Civil Appeals.

Williamson asked the appeals court to order 10 Mexican born children admitted to Houston schools without paying \$90-a-month tuition.

The class action lawsuit filed by the Houston Legal Foundation on

the children's behalf contends it is unfair to bar from public school alien children who are unable to pay tuition.

Several similar cases are pending across the state. Fifteen illegal aliens are attending school in Tyler tuition-free under a temporary court order while a federal judge considers their case. A state judge has ordered three children admitted to Austin schools tuition-free while the state education commissioner considers their status.

In 1975 the legislature amended the Education Code to limit state education funds to schooling of citizens and legally admitted aliens.

Houston school officials say it would cost taxpayers \$5.3 million to \$10 million a year to provide free

education to the estimated 5,000 legal alien children residing in school district.

The 10 children involved in the Houston lawsuit are 6 to 14 years old and have been in the country three to four years.

Five are stepchildren of American citizens; their Mexican mothers brought them into the country on tourist passes. When their mothers became ill two were sent to Houston to live with a sister married to an American.

Frels said it would be disruptive to place the older children in higher grade classes and would cost money to provide bilingual teachers.

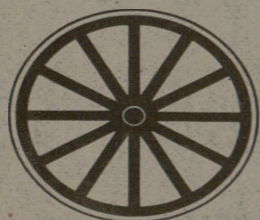
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